

BOGAN KNOCKED OUT.

Clever little Oscar Gardner tacked on sother scalp to his string of victories defeating Dal Hawkins in '93, didn't gethe "Omaha Kid" any trouble from neicall of time to the twelfth round, then Bogan succumbed from the Aerfole body beating he was forced to unterso throughout, but his gameness ters through the state of the state of the state of the state of the largest audiences and the man the state of the largest audiences to Metropolitan's club house has shel-

a long time. garder could have put his man out before he did, but the recent regretted exounter with George Stout evidently made him take his time and depend on testing Bogan gradually. He is the wonder in the featherweight circles what plusimmons is in the big fellow's jass, and can claim the featherweight dissplans, and can claim the featherweight championship without dispute, for george Dixon has refused all overtees to meet him. With his eagerness to connect with hard carned coin, he mets Jimmy Marshall, in Kentucky, and was a large warshall at Bridgeport. gets Jimmy Marshall, in Kentucky, 187 7, Jerry Marshall at Bridgeport, 1826 7, and last night accepted Jack (cclelland's challenge, and it will be a rest surprise to his many admirers it. I don't go down before him.

Last night's contest was the usual access, and Leslie Pearce officiated.

and Leslie Pearce officiated satisfactorily as referce. It was t a foregone conclusion that her would win in short time, for grader would win in short time, for typen lacked the physique of his oppo-best, and his blows even in the first punds, when he was fresh, were weak, the contest was very similar to that between the winner and Jack O'Keefe, and the latter, who was in the auditate, can now understand how it was, the resilient punction of the property was a present the property was the property w preliminaries were very interest-

"Little Pete" got the decision over y Auber, and no decision was to the barrel bout, an immensely y feature, in which John Jennings Robert Erman sparred and tum-while encased in barrels. The last minary was between Dave O'Nelli the "Stogie Makers' Pride." A stift on the stomach at the end of the so Logomassino got the decitime was lost until the entrance

No time was lost until the entrance of the principals, a pleasing departure from the long waits of previous contests. At 9:30 o'chock Oscar Gardner took his corner. His attendants were Jimmy O'Leary, Charley Burns and Eddie Gardner. Bogan entered a few minutes later, looking silm as comparded to his stocky antagonist. His sections of the contest of ere Jerry Marshall, Messrs. Gray Matthews. Referee Pearce intro-Jack McClelland, who challenged led that if O'Leary would put up a eit he would cover it. Both Gardner

nd 1-There was the customar Round 1—There was the customary diling for an opening. Gardner the si to lead, a left on breast. He resisted it, and then swung right and fit with effect. Bogan's leads fell out, and he did considerable dancing, emissed with left, but landed right face. Gardner rushed him to the pess Oscar then planted right on ribs. -Bogan landed left on breast intered on jaw. Oscar jabbed him countered on Jaw. Oscar Jaobea him real lefts on face without return, an doesn't appear to be strong or te steam, and Oscar takes'it easy, taps Gardner on face, but they're at. Oscar swings hard on him in a

ew, but one of the shots hurt. Then her mix it, with Oscar doing the dam-ire. Oscar works in a stiff left jolt on and in an exchange again finds He rushes Bogan, planting hard nes on jaw and body, but he isn't hur-

Bround 4—Gardner puts a strong left a jaw and right on breast and jumps way. His left continues to connect tith Bogan's face. Bogan returns one a same place. Oscar escapes a nasty like and reaches Bogan's bady. He Bogan's ribs and ducks under er swing to get there. Bogan won't ange, often swinging three yards from

toxing tactics don't count for much. Gardner drives him to the ropes, and Began swings wildly in return. Oscar plants right hard on ribs, following it up by lefts on face. Bogan goes to the face, but gets up at nine. Again a left look sends him down. He gets up at nine. He is sent to the floor again, but is setting up when gong sounds. The Jack O'Keefe-Oscar Gardner contest looks bound 6—Bogan returns a left for one of Gardner to the floor again.

is getting up when gong sounds. The Jack O'Keefe-Oscar Gardner contest look abound to be duplicated.

Round 6-Bogan returns a left for one of Gardner's on jaw. But he has to take two stiff ones that weaken him. Gardner swings hard on jaw and sends him to the floor for nine counts. Bogan just up a game exhibition, but another one on the stomach gets him groggy. Gardner shoots in one more on the stomach gets him groggy. Gardner shoots in one more on the stomach gets him groggy. Gardner shoots in one more on the stomach with his left. His left lands strong on Bogan's jaw. Oscar puts a trrific left cilp on Bogan's stomach and some fools in the audlence yell "foull' Gardner sneers and lands another swing on the neck. Bogan doesn't go out as was expected this round.

Round 7-Bogan leads left lightly on face. Oscar puts a harder one on neck, then his left jolt reaches Bogan's body, sed then gain. Oscar isn't in any rush to put his man out, though he continues to land his awful left on the stomach. He has to take another stom-th-killer when he gets up. And anoth-the for he can't make any defense. The cutmon flows from his nasal channels, and the gong saves him, but it's just a question of time.

Round 8-Gardner repeats his punhers on stomach and jaw with his left. Bogan's blows wouldn't break a pane of glass. Bogan drops after a stiff puch on jaw, but is up at nine. Oscar its him his him because it's like child's lay, Bogan hasn't landed a real hard funch from the start, and Gardner for the ontest throughout. One man ands when he likes and the other is seak and playing a forlorn hand. He widence a run for their money.

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Round 10—Bogan's face shows the Bound 10—Bogan's face shows the Parishment it has received. He is weak, but game to the core. Gardner's left manages to drop frequently on Bogan's breast or atomach, and the way Bogan strads it is surprising.

Bound 11—Oscar starts in at a swifter pace, and lands on jaw and stomach. Eagan is cheered for landing a good one on Gardner's face, but goes to the floor for line counts from a stiff punch. He blackly goes at it when he gots up, and they max it when he gots up. Round 12—Bogan places left on body.



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Gardner swings on jaw and body, and

DALY WINS ON A FOUL

NEW YORK, May 23.—Jack Daly, of Wilmington, Del., got a decision on a foul over Kid McPartland, of this city, after having fought fourteen and a half rounds in the Lenox Athletic Club half rounds in the Lenox Athletic Club to-night. The bout was a rattling good one while it lasted, but from the eighth round it was very evident that Daly would get the better of McPartland, as the latter lost control of his temper. Daly was the favorite in the betting, 100 to 90 being laid on his chances. Daly's leg was injured in the last couple of seconds of the bout as it was bent inseconds of the bout as it was bent un-der his body when Referce Charley White fell on top of him in his efforts to make McPartland break away.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE.

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Wheeling 7, Massillon 6, Canton 2. TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Wheeling at Massillon. Canton at Coshocton.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Special Dispatch to the Intolligencer.

MASSILLON, May 23.—To-day's game was exciting from the third inning, up to which time the locals had made six hits, and Wheeling could not get a man to second. In the fourth Wheeling scored on three singles, and repeated it in the fifth. In the eighth, with two on bases, Russiell hit the ball far over the fence. In the ninth, with two out, Breneff hit for a three-bagger, Wilson got four wide ones, and both scored on an error of Massillon's second baseman. Score:

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man 8; by Morris 10. Bases on balls, by Heyman 4; by Morris 3. Umpire, Cress.

Sepcial Distpatch to the Intelligencer.

Batterles-Herbrand and Prince; Bell and Quisser.

ZANESVILLE TO COME IN. President Hammond, of the Ohlo tate League, announces that Zanesville



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Until very recent years, converse now the carry incurrent to the cach years, converse now the carry incurrent to the cach years, considered absolutely incurrent to the cach years, considered absolutely incurrent to the cach years and the cach years are due to the cach years and years are due to the cach years are due to the cach years and years are due to the cach years are due to

cent years, consumption was considered absolutely incurable. It is now known to be curable. During the past thirty years it has been demonstrated that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 68 per cent of all cases of consumption, if taken in the carlier stages of the disease before the lungs are too much wasted, also bronchitis, asthma, laryngitis and all diseases of rail the air-passages. It acts directly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and disease germs. It soothes the cough, facilitates expectoration, thus thoroughly clearing the lungs. It purifies and enriches the blood and tears down, carries off and excretes old, inert, half-dead tissues, replacing them with the new, firm, muscular tissues of health. It is the great appetite sharpener, blood-maker, flesh-builder, nerve-tonic and restorative. Thousands who had been given up to die have been restored to complete, robust health by this marvelous medicine. Do not buy from unscrupulous dealers who try to force upon you something beside what you ask for. There is nothing to take the place of it, or which is "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery."

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is to have a club in the league within a few days. The Massachusetts man who was to place a club there, has written Hammond and will have a learn in the field within a few days. This gives the league a six-club circuit.

No.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Company of the Compan	Cincinnati Won. Lost. Per.
Company of the Compan	YESTERDAY'S GAMES, Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2. Cloveland 4, Washington 3. Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1. New York 12 Louisville 4, Boston 5, St. Louis 7, Chicago 6, Baltimore 5.
The state of the s	TO-DAY'S GAMES, Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Bosten at St. Louis. Baltimore at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Louisville. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
displaced on the control of the cont	PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Duggleby was an easy mark, and after he had lost the game in an linning and a half Plait was substituted. Only one short hit was made of film. Donovan's long running catch of Platt's long fly was one of the most sensational seen on these grounds. Attendance, 1800. Score: PITTSBURGH. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Eagan, 2b

Totals

TWO BAD INNINGS.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Baltimore had two bad innings and Chicago one to-day errors being followed by a bunching of hits Connor's fleiding for McCormick and Gann's batting were features. Attendance, 4,100. Score:

Earned runs, none. Batteries, Wand Donahue; McJames and Clarke. pires, Lynch and Connelly. Time, 1:50. HILL'S GOOD WORK.

CINCINNATI, May 21.—Hill kept hits well scattered to-day and pitched h self out of many tight places. Tw Brooklyn had three men on bases and out, but could not score. Attendance, 1, Scero:

Cincinnatt1 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 11 12 Erocklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 12 2 Earned runs, Cincinnati 3. Batteries, Hill and Pelits: Kennedy and Ryan. Umpires, McDonald and O'Day. Time, 1:45. GIANTS BATTED HARD.

LOUISVILLE, May 23.—The Glants bat ted hard and timely, while the Colonei-could not bat when hits meant runs Dowling lasted but five innings. Attend ansee, \$00. Score:

New York....3 0 0 4 2 2 0 1 0-12 12 1 Louisville0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 -4 12 4 Earned runs, New York 6: Louisville 3. Batteries, Doheney and Warner; Dowling, Magee and Snyder. Time, 2:23. Umpires, Cushman and Heydler.

AN EXCITING STRUGGLE.

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—The Browns lost the game to-day after an exciting struggle. Duffy's two three-baggers aided the visitors. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

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BURKETT'S TIMELY SINGLE.

CLEVELAND, May 23.—With two men out in the ninth, Burkett's single drove in two runs, giving the home team the game after Washington thought victory was

INTER-STATE LEAGUE.

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Youngstown 4, Springfield 3. Fort Wayne 8, Toledo 0. New Castle 7, Dayton 6. Grand Rapids 4, Mansfield 3.

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Batterles—Whitridge and Campbell
Bresnahan and Arthur.

At Dayton.

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Batterles—Rosebrough and Donahue

Smith and Barclay.

At Grand Rapids... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 -4 15 3 Mansheld Batteries—Altrock and Cote; Bram and Beit.

BOWLING.

It is likely that the Wheeling bowlers who recently defeated Cincinnati, will soon figure in another inter-city series and Columbus is slated to pose as the victim of the Nailers' prowess. Columbus tenpin men have had the termerity to propose a series for from \$100 to \$500, and of course Manager Fette, of the locals, has lost no time in accepting the proposition for any amount. Convenient proposition for any amount convenient to the Ohio people. It is expected that the match will be made this week. Twelve games will be rolled, six in each city.

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CARROLL CLUB LEAGUE. In the Carroll Club league last even-

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Clarke	182	153	132	467
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JOCKEYS INJURED.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 23.—Four jock-eys were injured in the third race at the fair grounds track this afternoon, two of them, it is thought, being fatally hurt. The accident occurred just as the hurt. The accident occurred just as the horses were turning into the home stretch, Dick Collins falling and bringing down several other horses. The jockeys most serious injured are Snell and Gilmore, while Hathersoll and Dugan are not so badly hurt. The first two named may die. two named may die.

BELLAIRE

All Sorts of Local News and Gossip Fron

the Glass City.

The school board has a long list of applicants for superintendent, though it has only been a few days since the vacancy occurred here. There were eighty odd applicants two years ago when Mr. Williams was selected, and from the way this season opens there may be my this season opens there may be more this season opens there may be more this season. It is suggested that if the salary was \$1,200 the number of applicants might be reduced, but neither may be done.

A dastard mean enough to deliberatefront yard of a private residence, it has been discovered, lives in Bellaire,

been discovered, lives in Bellaire. The flowers in the yard at the home of William Smith were all cut and broken and tramped on Sunday night, by a villain of this stripe.

There was a whitewash at the mayor's court yesterday. The wave of enthusiasm that swept over the city Saturday evening was not blasted by what sometimes follows. The exercises were inspiring and ennobling, and more of them will follow good news from Sampson's fleet.

Chicken thieves are again in this section and they don't stop with the kind fit for food, but take the whole brood. Sunday night some miscreant got away with several from the hennery of Samuel McDonald, among them a hen and a dozen small chicks.

Moses Taylor, a miner who works in the coal mines of Schuck & Turnbull, west of this city, found a roll of elegant carpet in a field about fifty feet from the roadside. How it came there is only surmised, but Moses has possession

and interesting girls are undergoing the final tests with their teachers this week. The crucial test will come on the evening of June 3, commencement, but they will all be equal to the occasion.

Hon. Joseph E. Blackburn has just been selected as treasurer of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Ohlo. The former treasurer is among the volunteers in the war with Spain.

Moses Price and Miss Annie Syphass, of Moundsville, came to this city Sunday afternoon and were married by Squire Frank S. Mason, then returned to their Moundsville home.

About half a hundred Bellaire people went to Cleveland on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling excursion Sunday, returning late that night.

Thomas A. Smith, of Harvey, Ills., is seeing old friends here and reports all of the former Bellaireans now located there dollar wall.

Rev. H. A. L. King is engaged in Sunday school work in Morrow county, this week.

Rev. O. W. Holmes will preach to the members of Spangler post, next Sunday

The Young Men's Club has arranged for a grand picnic on the 30th.

Miss Alice Murray is home from a wish with Wellsburg friends. The city council will meet in regular session this evening.

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